

Tuesday, April 20, 1948

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XX. No. 19

20th Anniversary Greetings Received By Bullet Staff

The following were among the telegrams and letters received by the "Bullet" at its recent 20th anniversary banquet.

"Happy birthday to the Bullet and congratulations to you and your staff members for a job well done."

Betty Ewing, Manager,
United Press Association."

* * *

"Congratulations on anniversary of Bullet. Best wishes for continued success."

J. Wiggins, Managing Editor
The Washington Post."

* * *

"Happy birthday to the Bullet and congratulations and good wishes to its staff."

Twenty years is not so long in the life of an up and coming college paper but in this period, The Bullet has come to be recognized as an eminent worthy newspaper and an indispensable agency of the college.

Our staff members enjoy reading The Bullet each week and frequently we find therein many worthwhile articles dealing with college affairs in which the public has an interest.

Keep up the good work and success will be yours.

Sincerely yours,

THE FREE LANCE-STAR."

* * *

"Please let me offer my congratulations to you and the staff of The Bullet on the occasion of your 20th anniversary. You have a fine publication of which you may well be proud."

Sincerely,

Frank Fuller, Chief of Bureau,
Associated Press."

"The Bullet" is to be congratulated on its 20th year of continuous publication. I am sure you and other members of the present editorial staff are proud to be working on your campus weekly as it enters a third decade.

Newspaper editors agree that college publications furnish valuable training for future news writers in addition to their informative service on the campus.

I am happy to have this opportunity to express to your staff good wishes for continued success.

Very truly yours,

George B. Porter, State Editor,
Evening Star.

* * *

"Here at the Norfolk 'Ledger-Dispatch' we have heard that 'The Bullet' of Mary Washington College is celebrating its 20th anniversary, and we should like to add our congratulations and good wishes to the many which the anniversary deserves."

The 'Ledger-Dispatch' staff is full of men and women who cut their journalistic eye-teeth on college newspapers. One and all, male and female, they count it a good experience. Across the miles and the years, an ink-stained hand to all of you, and may the anniversaries roll up with increasing achievements!

Sincerely yours,

Lenor Chambers, Editor,
Norfolk 'Ledger-Dispatch'."

* * *

The Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader also sent notes of greeting and congratulation to the Bullet staff.

Freshman Benefit Promises To Be Great Success

The Freshmen have been working hard, day and night, it seems, to perfect their production, "Show Business," which is scheduled to hit Monroe Auditorium April 23. Written by Chi Chi Thompson, directed by Mary Hardwick, and featuring the talent of the class of '51, "Show Business" promises to be a great success.

Chi Chi Thompson portrays the character of Mr. Ben E. Fit, the director of the "show within a show," and Mary Hardwick portrays the character of Wileford, his right-hand man. These two head a crew of outworn actors who haven't had a show for quite some time, until opportunity comes along and gives them a break. Most of the show is the backstage tryouts of the talent these people line up.

Act I is typical "Gay Nineties"; Act II, Musical numbers done by two ladies who have just come from abroad, and Act III, Basin Street scene. The Grand Finale was done by Dona Hankla and contains one of her own compositions.

Other members of the cast are: Susie Jackson, Polly Smith, Nancy Stacey, Sherry McEwen, Mary Jane Shelton, Jackie Allen, Betty Utz, Coco Read, Ann Flythe, Jo Ridgeley, Jane Henley, Lee Cotton, Doris Black, Bobbie Davis, Betty Jean Snidow, Lorraine Frantz, Mary Lou Marsh, Marilyn Miller, Pat Wise, Phyllis Maddox, Betty Jean Booth, Ann Wright, Peg MacLeod, Sue McHenry, Virginia Ann Barden, Almonde DeAbate, Jean Mays, Charlotte Golden, Betty Ziph, Carolyn Bowers, Carolyn Gardner, Dottie Zimmerman, Loya Figg, Jo Thornton, Frances Chesson.

Chi Chi says the Freshmen are hoping all the girls who are going to the formal dance would have their dates come a day early for the Freshman Benefit. Tickets go on sale next week outside the C Shoppe.

New Bullet Staff Announced Andi Dulany Editor-In-Chief



Miss Anna (Andi) Dulany has been selected as Editor-in-chief of the Bullet for 1948-49. Other new staff heads are Associate Editors, Maude Levy and Wava Spriggs; Managing Editor, Ann Jackson; News Editor, Ruth DeMiller; Feature Editor, Betsy Smith; Activities Editor, Marion Self; Sports Editor, Betty Phillips; Business Manager, Jane Blodgett; Advertising Manager, Gaynell Parrish; Circulation Manager, Beverly Steel; Mailing and Exchange Manager, Marjorie Southcott; Proof Editor, Barbara Huber; Typing Manager, Frances McGlothlin; Cartoonist, Prim Turner; Photographer, Pat Bradshaw.

The aims for next years Bullet as outlined by Miss Dulany are

1. Reduced subscription rates —one Bullet per student
2. More pictures
3. Improved advertising
4. Better news coverage
5. Better reflection of student opinion.

New 'Battlefield' Heads Elected

Betty Nash and Jane Robinson were recently elected Editor and Business Manager respectively of the Battlefield. Both girls, juniors, are very happy over the election, and they know there will be much hard work in store for them.

Betty plans to meet with the staff very soon to consider ideas for the theme of next year's Battlefield.

This year Betty Nash was on make-up for the senior class pictures; she was also in the play "Curse of The Aching Heart" and captain of the Blue Team for the Campus Chest. During her sophomore year she was the class treasurer, while in her freshman year she was in the Freshman Commission. She is taking Spanish as a major here at M. W. C. and next year will be her sixth year of study of the language. After she graduates she hopes to do something with her Spanish—perhaps become an interpreter. This summer Betty would like to go back to her home town, Norfolk, and be a director of a playground because she likes children. Her hobbies are reading poetry, knitting, swimming, and golf.

Jane will be a representative this year in the May Court for the junior class. Last year she worked with the Business Manager of the Battlefield and was on the Circulation Staff of the Bullet. In her first year she was in the German Club, May Court, and Y. For ten years she lived in Norfolk, although now her residence is at Virginia Beach. She enjoys playing the piano by ear, collecting stamps and coins, knitting, swimming, tennis, basketball—most sports.

Trimm Elected New Sigma Tau Chi President

At a meeting on Monday, April 12, Sigma Tau Chi—the honorary fraternity of students of commerce and business administration—chose the following persons to head the organization for 1948-49.

President: Barbara R. Trimm, South Hill, Virginia; Vice President: Dorothy Anne Fisher, Stafford, Virginia; Secretary: Catherine C. Long, Valdese, North Carolina; Treasurer: Elizabeth M. Forsyth, 1545 Fayette St., Conshohocken, Pa.; Reporter: Dorothy M. Bishop, Chillum, Virginia.

The new Bullet head is not undertaking her duties as a novice, for she has been in newspaper work for some time. In fact, Andi has been on the Bullet staff since first entering Mary Washington. She was a reporter for two years and this year has served in the capacity of news editor. Last summer Andi worked on the weekly newspaper in her home town, Manassas.

Claims Virginia as home

Although this 21 year old junior was born in Port Pierce, Florida, she claims Virginia as home, since she lived in Manassas for the past six years. Since her father is a civil engineer, Andi has lived several places during her life, among which is North Carolina.

Andi is not only active in the journalistic field. Since she has been here at M W C she has been Secretary of the Freshman class, Publicity Chairman of the Campus Chest for two years, Co-Publicity Director of station WMWC, and this year's Station Relations manager of the station, Senior Commissioner to "Y" group, Member A. R. A. "Y", Mary Washington Players, Pi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, class cheer leader, and staff member of Battlefield.

Andi is majoring in English in order to go into either radio work or journalism.

Unlike many people, Andi likes milk and spinach (she dislikes oysters and eggplant), and, like many people, she "loves to sleep" (not that she's lazy). She claims that her lucky number is 21 (wonder why).

Busy In High School

Andi lead an active high school life before entering college. Her activities included Freshman representative to the annual, chief cheerleader, Member of varsity basketball, Honor Society, Dramatics Club, Sophomore Class President, Associative editor of annual and newspaper and President of Student Government.

VIPA to Convene in Richmond Next Fall

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association fall conference is scheduled to be held in Richmond, it was announced today.

As an added bulletin, the notice stated that "The Tattler," of Randolph-Macon, won first place in the college magazine contest.

MWC Prepares For New United World

Dr. Vladimir Brenner, professor of German and Russian, is holding night classes in Russian script for the veterans and girls interested in Russian.

He hopes that this course will contribute to the formation of larger and better Russian classes next year. Realizing the importance of Russian in the world today, many students have shown a keen interest in this course.

It is given twice weekly, and because of other activities, the classes are held on evenings decided by the class. The classes are given in Monroe 8 at 7:00. One will be held on April 20th at this time. All students who are interested in Russian are urged to attend.

Dramatic Society Selects Officers

After due deliberation, assembled members of Alpha Psi mega elected Jean Achenbach, junior from Glenrock, N. J., as president of the dramatic fraternity for the coming year. Jane Ennes, junior from Petersburg, Va., was chosen to serve as vice-president, and Elizabeth Kyle, junior from London Bridge, Va., will be secretary-treasurer.

Pi Sigma Kappa Chooses Thompson

Margaret Thompson, 21 year old junior from Tazewell, Va., is the newly elected president of Pi Sigma Kappa, the national speech fraternity on the Hill. Jean Sprouter, sophomore, and Lucy Moore, sophomore were elected as vice-president and secretary respectively.

Margaret, or "Myrt" as she is better known, is a dramatics major and is a prominent member of Mary Washington Players and WMWC. Myrt states that she was very surprised and pleased when the results of the election were announced and that she is going to carry on the good work of building up the club started by Gloria Young, the retiring president of the club.

S. G. Officers To Be Installed At Convo. Dance Nominations

The Convocation program for Wednesday, April 21, is the monthly student body meeting. At this meeting the new officers of the Student Government Association will be installed.

The chapel program for Tuesday will include an address by the Reverend Howard Wilkenson from North Carolina. Friday's chapel program is a dance exhibition by Mr. Thayer.

Symphony Expresses Thanks To Student

The following is a copy of a letter recently received from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

My dear Mr. Faulkner:

Allow me to express the thanks and appreciations for every Member of our Orchestra, for our distinguished Director-Conductor, Dr. Karl Krueger, for the splendid reception accorded us on March 24, at your beautiful College, and for the many courtesies shown.

It is believed—and Dr. Krueger has mentioned the fact many times since—that never before has an orchestra appeared in a finer auditorium, one so perfectly appointed.

A separate paragraph is necessary to mention the incomparable, breath-taking beauty of your Student Body, their exquisite gowns, the like of which would have made Bergdorf-Goodman, Bonwit-Teller envious. Yes, we are aware of the honor paid us and shall long remember it.

Again my personal thanks to you, and ever the kindest regards from

Sincerely yours,
(signed H. N. Gump)

NOTICE
Chi Beta Phi Auction
Coming Soon.

A College Girl . . .

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and anklets because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive.

"She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy and she says she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how tired she is, and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

"Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit.

"If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide in, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music. She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school."

—The Mesa College Criterion (ACP)

The recipe for Perpetual Ignorance: Be satisfied with your opinions, and with your knowledge.

Contentment: Ambition gone to seed.

Professor: A man who tries to make the college work its way through the students.

"Third-Party Wallace" Is Forum Topic; "A World Federation Discussed Next

"Wallace's 3rd Party" was the forum topic Thursday, April 15, at 7 P. M. in Monroe Auditorium. The affirmative speakers were Dr. Keith and Sally Lou Trow. Dr. Combes and Patricia Doorley handled the negative.

The first speaker, Dr. Keith, first summarized the experiences and offices of Wallace's political life that have put him in the public limelight up until now. In December Wallace's speech of the "common man" brought him again to the attention of the people. This speech will go down in history as one of the greatest speeches of all time.

After Dr. Keith's summary Sally Lou Trow enlightened the listeners about the groups which are now supporting Wallace. These included, she decided, the following: the Independent Progressive party, the American Labor Party, the Democratic Farm Labor Party of Wisconsin, many New York and New England college groups, Communist and Miscellaneous, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a California organization called the "Utopians".

Dr. Combes, first negative speaker, said in one of his rather sarcastic but funny jokes that it was most amusing that the whole world seemed to be for Wallace. Dr. Combes spoke of things in past history that show that the two party system is better for now. The more political parties there are, the more difficult it is to elect a president. There is no time now for narrow-minded radical groups.

Pat Doorley tried to show the inconsistencies and unsureness of Wallace that would make him an unreliable candidate. She said that Wallace's rule would fade out. Now American people are grasping for anything that spells security, and some seem to think Wallace does. Miss Doorley also described Wallace's policies.

A question period followed the forum. Next month's forum will be in the form of a regular debate. The topic will be "A World Federation".

KOLLUM

Here's your fifth kollumist bringing you the latest propaganda which, as usual, is "all wet"! Anyway, the clouds are still continuing to open up; and it's raining cats and dogs—yours truly just stepped into a Poodle. Alright, so it's old stuff. I started to use "Setter" but was afraid it would soak in! (The rain that is). Let's see you "set" in it and stay dry.

Propaganda recalls to mind a war, and one can't resist revealing Lucy Rine's recent discovery. Lucy's quite positive she knows why the South lost the war. They froze to death on the Mason-Dixon line cause them Dixie Jubilants (don't know what that means but it sounds authentic) weren't about to put on any "union" suits! That's alright, Lucy, everyone knows Arkansas slept through the Civil War.

Gert Link's heart is all aflutter these days cause one of her acquaintances has gone and gotten himself into some big fraternity. Delta, Delta, Tah I believe she called it. Just think, she's practically engaged to a D. D. T.!!

It's just 307 days to St. Valentine's day, and everyone is beginning to get into the mood of romance and boxes of candy, which calls for a valentine poem to set the mood in motion.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Skunks go to college,
And they called it P. U.

That was humorous when Ish Kabibble told it!

Brax spends all her time in the library these days. King Henry the V must have gone to her head, or maybe Willyham Shakespeare (he's the one who wrote the "Merchant of Venice" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom") just seems like a delightful source of an education. Took Brax the longest time to descend to open a book. Seems she read one once that was all mixed up and confused; Furthermore it had just a lot of words that didn't make sense. So I sez, sez I, "Brax, who wrote it?" To which she replied, "Oh some ole guy called Webster!"

Has anyone got any suggestions for Mr. Ward? He's been going around for weeks now with an "Aching Heart" and one would think it was beginning to worry him by now. What about "The Girl with the Two Faces"? Lucky girl, wish I could trade mine in.

Speaking of show buzzness (if you're bored, go smoke your ole cigar—see if I care) the soph's surely laid them there customers in the aisles with "Trial by Jury"! Rosemary Miller made her 12-year-old debut as the little girl who wondered about eating the cookies "what the monkeys stole and give her!"

May Day is coming with all its pomp and ceremony plus the birds who'll be singing, and men and the little flowers smiling at the world, and men. (Who just have to smile period—we ain't particular!) Lois Saunier will be ruler for a day with all the majesty and grace possessed by a Queen of May. Ah me, romance will be floating everywhere—which takes me back to my childhood days when I met my first geometry problem:

Don't take any wooden nickles—they're bad for slot machines, and if you're suffering from backaches, corns, or too much studying just—awful, ain't it????

Editorially Speaking . . .

Why A College Newspaper?

A college is no stronger than the weakest member of its student body. One detrimental act by an uncooperative student can start the reputation of a college on the downward trend. Uninformed and ununited organizations, however, cannot be expected to meet the high standards installed by their ambitious leaders. A student body like any other collective band should be alert and united. To remain this way there must be a unifying force.

In every other college the newspaper serves that purpose, because it is the only sure means of reaching every member. Due to the fact that students at Mary Washington in previous years have preferred to "catch-as-catch can" at reading a suitemates', or even a hallmate's, "Bullet" often over half the student body doesn't even SEE the paper, and then the coverage and picture spread is poor. A person realizes perhaps a week too late that "there was to be a play on the Hill this week," or that a modest roommate was elected secretary of some fraternity and in addition to this—scuttlebut or Dame Runion is prevalent because no one has received the authentic facts.

This could be easily corrected if, with the backing of the administration and student council, the members of student body would each pledge at the beginning of the year one-half the present subscription rate to be payable by January. More pictures and better coverage would be guaranteed by the staff, and the red-tape and vagueness of announcements could be easily remedied.

The "Bullet" reaches far and wide and its influence on outsiders cannot be over-estimated. The school represents the STUDENTS and the "BULLET" represents the school. It's worth thinking about.

A. P. D.

Jewish Encyclopedia Presented To Library

"The Jewish Encyclopedia", a twelve volume authority of Jewish culture and civilization, has been given to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia by Congregation Beth Ahabah of Richmond. Rabbi Ariel Goldberg presented the gift in person to Carol H. Quenzel, librarian and professor of library science and history.

'Varsity' Publishes Senior's Letter

"Why I Never Went With Him Again" was the title and topic of a semi-humorous letter sent in to Varsity Young Men's Magazine by Miss Joan Goode, a senior at M. W. C. and ex-editor of the "Bullet." Miss Goode stated that she was "as surprised as anyone" when her letter was chosen by the magazine to be printed in one of their forthcoming issues.

The \$10 in prize money received by Miss Goode is to be evenly divided among her and her suitemates, she said. "After all it wasn't just one boy's characteristic's we used," Miss Goode went

Concerning The Spring Formal Dance To Be Held Sat., April 24

Attention of all students who will attend the Spring Formal Dance, Saturday evening, April 24:

Please meet me without fail in Monroe Auditorium immediately after dinner, Tuesday, April 20, at which time information concerning date cards, program dance cards, and information concerning other phases of the dance will be given out to those who will attend this dance. The real object of the meeting is to pool our ideas and our interests and our enthusiasm with a view of making this social function the nicest and happiest dance we have ever had at Mary Washington College.

—Nina Bushnell.

on. "We all made a list of boys and picked the most obnoxious characteristic of each and combined them." When asked about the results the dark-haired senior replied, "Well, I guess they all added up to one main thing—the fact that the modern boy in forcing a girl who doesn't like to party continually to do just that.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the U of Va.

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"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 20		
M. W. Choir	7:00-9:00	Mon. 13
Glee Club	7:00-9:00	Mon. 20
Band	3:00-4:50	G. W. Aud.
Concert Dance Club	4:30	Gym
Wednesday, April 21		
Student Government	7:00	G. W. Aud.
Y. W. C. A.	5:00	Y Room
Dance Orchestra	8:00	G. W. Aud.
Thursday, April 22		
Concert Dance	4:30	Mon. Gym
Band	3:00-4:50	G. W. Aud.
Cap and Gown	5:00	Tr. 1
Y Choir	5:00	Mon. 20
Friday, April 23		
Dance Orchestra	3:00-5:00	G. W. Aud.
Sunday, April 25		
Westminster Fellowship	5:30	1300 College Ave.
Monday, April 26		
Modern Literature Club	7:00	Tr. 2
Student Federalist	5:00	Ch. 11
Forensic	5:00	Ch. 13
Terrapin	7:30	Pool
Mu Phi Epsilon	8:00	West. Studio
Student Government	7:00	Stu. Act. Room
If there are any changes in meeting places or meeting time see Marilyn Crosby in Willard 302.		

NOT WASHINGTON, BUT MORELAND AND BEHRENDT SLEPT HERE

"Remember when I threw that bucket of bluing on you, Elsie? And the time the leg fell off the bathtub? And what fun it was to throw bags filled with water out of the window? Or how we hid up on the window sill behind the shades when the rooms were inspected so we could skip lectures? Wasn't it fun playing Truths after lights out?"

The scene was Willard Parlor Saturday night and the speakers were Elsie King Moreland and Lee Michie Behrendt, Mary Washington students in 1912. They were room-mates in 205 Willard then. Now they were going to spend the night in Willard again after 36 years. Both made the request to stay in Willard for old times sake.

Mrs. Moreland from King George County was a student here from 1912-1915. Afterwards she went to work for the government. She later attended George Washington University and did social work for the Board of Public Welfare in Washington. Today Mrs. Moreland is living in Washington, D. C. She is attending a short-story writing school. Her son is attending the University of Maryland. Mrs. Moreland has been back only once at which time Dr. Combs took her around the campus.

Mrs. Behrendt entered also in 1912. She graduated with a major in primary teaching in 1917. The college was then the State Normal School and included both high school and graduate work. Mrs. Behrendt came from Charlotte-

ville and said she, "I liked it so well I haven't left." She has two sons and one daughter. She has taught in primary grades and as a substitute in the schools of Charlottesville. Mrs. Behrendt always drives around but never has had time to stay except for a class reunion in 1920—three years after she graduated. Mr. Behrendt has the distinction of being the only husband present at the reunion of 1920. The speaker addressed the group as "Girls and the husband."

Elsie and Lee are both rather proud at the present time for they just became grandmothers on April 1 and March 29 respectively.

When asked about changes in the school and rules, both charming ladies started reminiscing. It seems they had lights out at 10 o'clock and one main switch was pulled, throwing the entire dorm into darkness.

Willard and Monroe (then called Russell) were the only two buildings. Willard served as dorm, kitchen and dining hall. Monroe was used for everything else including the swimming pool in the basement. The construction of Virginia was begun in 1915.

The school issued soap, towels, blankets and bed linen every Saturday morning. All students could date on Friday night and Seniors could date on Sunday, too.

"We didn't have any Saturday classes and Saturday morning was the only time we could go to town without permission."

'Green Door' Hides Wealth

One comes upon it rather suddenly, the swinging little sign hung between two bigger buildings that says, "Lynn Perkins."

Immediately, a newcomer to the business district of Fredericksburg is curious to know what the sign means. One goes down a narrow, stone walkway between the two musty old buildings, and comes out into a rustic little courtyard, at the other end of which is a small, ancient house. This house, so typical of many old houses in and around Fredericksburg, is colonial style, moss grows over the walls, as well as on the bricks of the place.

Upon entering the building, one will find himself in one of the quaintest dress shops around. Its stock of latest fashions is housed in a downstairs room, which also boasts a fireplace, and an upstairs room. The latter is reached by climbing up a twisting flight of stairs. This room has the original floors and was probably used as slave quarters or store room for the kitchen which was the downstairs room.

The shop is operated by Lynn Perkins and has been open over two years now. She presents to the feminine population of Fredericksburg and Mary Washington, a choice, if somewhat limited, selection of dresses, suits, blouses, etc., that bear well-known and popular labels.

Everyone had to attend three meals a day and this included 7:45 breakfast you attended "fully clothed." No students could attend a movie. There were no houses between the school and town and a boardwalk connected the two places. The class of 1917 gave the sundial between Willard and Virginia.

Mrs. Behrendt was elected Queen of the May in 1914. The court was held "Down in the Grove" (our present amphitheater) and the girls wore Grecian costumes. Other students danced round the May Pole.

Mrs. Moreland was her class representative in 1914 to the newly-organized Student Government. They had Field Day, Camp Fire Girls, Y, and the Battlefield but no Bayonet or Bullet.

Sunday morning these two were interviewed again to get their reaction after spending the night in Willard. The beds and dressers look very familiar they both concurred. However, they remarked, "We were allowed to stick things on our walls so you could hardly see them as they were always covered."

How do you feel now after last night? "I feel a whole lot younger," said Mrs. Behrendt. Mrs. Moreland added, "I think it's wonderful to have had our own room and to have lived over again one happy moment of life." Both felt that they were richer for having slept in Willard.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

When asked what one thing helped him over his greatest obstacle, Henry Ford replied: "The preceding one."

—The Northlander.

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer

Meet Your Friends
for a
SANDWICH
and a
COKE
At MORTON'S
"Your Friendly
Druggist"

JOURNALISM FIRST TO OPEN ITS DOORS TO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

By Billie Gorman

The first profession to open its door to American women was journalism; therefore today's ladies of the press are accepted by most people as the equals of men. The ascent of women to this level of equality has been a long one, however, and the names associated with her rise are numerous.

In early America, opportunities for male journalists were few. The first weekly newspaper to gain prominence was the Boston News Letter, published in 1704. It was sometime later, however, that the American women got her chance at journalism. The New England Courant, published in Boston in 1721, is supposed to have been the first American newspaper to employ women.

As early as 1696 Dinah Nuthad conducted a press at Annapolis, but she did not issue a newspaper. The first American newspaper that was published by a woman was the South Carolina Gazette in 1739. Other pioneer women publishers were the wife of Andrew Bradford, who in 1742 published the American Weekly Mercury in Philadelphia; Catherine Zenger, who published the New York Weekly Journal in 1746 and 1748; Ann Franklin, who published the Newport Mercury in 1762 and 1763; and Clementina Rind, who published the Virginia Gazette in 1773 and 1774. All these early feminine publishers were the widows of printers, for printers were often assisted in setting type by their wives.

One of the forerunners of today's ladies of the press was the fabulous Anne Royall, an ignorant, vindictive shrew, who once forced President John Q. Adams to give her an interview by sitting on his clothes while he bathed in the Potomac.

In 1829 Anne was arrested as a common scold, who, by her gossip, had made herself a public pest. She was found guilty and fined ten dollars, but she escaped the ducking stool because she was 60 years old. Undaunted, Anne began in 1831 to publish, Paul Fry, a four-page paper, devoted to a violent abuse of public officials, malicious scandal, and indiscriminate charges of corruption which often were valid. She bought The Huntress, a less rancorous sheet, in 1835. In 1854 Anne died penniless after 25 years in newspaper work. She was a bitter and unreconstructed rebel throughout her 85 years. Her papers may be described as forerunners of the modern Washington gossip columns.

Women flocked into newspaper work during the eighties. In 1886 it was estimated that 500 women worked regularly in the editorial departments of American newspapers, and two years later it was said that there were 200 women on New York papers alone. The organization of women's local press clubs began, and 1885 a Women's International Press Association, with Mrs. E. I. Nicholson of the New Orleans Picayune as president, was launched.

Since 1892, editors have striven to make newspapers appeal to women. This appeal was not limited to the women's page or section, for it was found that women, too, were interested in politics and world affairs.

Women were sent to cover the war in Cuba and in the Philippines in 1898. They also covered prize fights and murder trials in order to get the feminine point of view in the news. Papers were full of the accounts of performances of girl reporters. Fanny B. Ward was in Cuba for the New Orleans Picayune when the Maine was blown up. Ada Patterson covered murder trials for the New York American.

Winifred Black was famous as "Annie Laurie" on the San Francisco Examiner and the New York Journal. She is known now for her inspirational writings. Through her writing she inaugurated many much-needed reforms and even counted among her varied and interesting experiences an investigation of conditions in a leper colony in Hawaii in 1892.

Then came the First World War, and women served as war correspondents. The only woman to get a properly accredited pass from the War Department was Peggy Hull, who covered the American expedition to Siberia.

In recent years Dorothy Thompson, Anne O'Hare McCormick, and Ruth Finney have written notable articles.

In 1933 only 20 women were admitted to the Senate and House press galleries. In 1943 there were 74 women among the accredited Capital correspondents.

In 1944 it was estimated that 8000 reporters had gone to the armed forces and had almost entirely been replaced by women. Women have invaded such hitherto inviolate masculine fields of newspaper writing as finance, politics, sports, and the police beat. They read copy, work on rewrite desks, and take pictures. They cover riots, train wrecks, fires, and suicides without fainting. They haven't as yet plunged their employers into a deluge of libel suits.

The recommendations in favor of newspaper women far outweigh the objections against them, but the ancient prejudice is still somewhat indevident. The chief criticisms leveled against women reporters are sloppiness, bad spelling, lack of imagination, and failure in getting specific information. Strangest aspect of the prejudice

(Continued on Page 6)



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College Students Take Interest In World Affairs

On many college campuses in America, students are finding ways in which they can contribute something to our National Government and to international understanding. By giving of their time and effort they are helping to put across the ideas for which they stand.

It is estimated that 60% of the students in men's colleges are voters; and 25% in the women's. For this reason it is important that an intelligent and well thought out opinion is expressed by college students who more than any other group should be able to vote and work intelligently.

Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, Rutgers, Smith, Vassar and Bates all have Students for Stassen clubs. Seventy-five thousand students are expected to participate in coast-to-coast "Save the Peace" demonstrations called by Students for Wallace for April 16. The rallies have been called to protest the Truman Administration's proposals for revival of the draft and peacetime compulsory military training, according to a news release of the Wallace for President committee.

Columbia University Travel Service offers World Study tours designed for "cultivating trans-national friendships and giving insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad." There are also many opportunities for graduate and undergraduate study abroad.

The World Student Service Fund as a great service done by American Student Aid has reached thousands of Chinese students in more than 120 colleges and universities. Also the first International Student Rest Center in Germany has recently been opened in Muzgenheim in the French zone. It will take care of students who, without this rest and food, would become seriously ill.

Student Federalists is another active group fighting for World Peace. International Relations Clubs, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. groups also help to crystallize intelligent opinion.

All the activities listed are national organizations and some have international significance. They are growing, working groups and Mary Washington is on the scene.

Examination Schedule Second Semester, 1947-48

Monday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 8:30 M. W. F.
May 24	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 T. Th. S.
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M. M. F.
May 25	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T. Th. S.
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 10:30 M. W. F.
May 26	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T. Th. S.
Thursday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M. W. F.
May 27	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T. Th. S.
Friday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 2:00 M. W. F.
May 28	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M. W. F.
Saturday		
May 29		Class Day Exercises 11:00 a. m.
Sunday		
May 30		Baccalaureate Sermon 11:00 a. m.
Monday		
May 31		Graduation Exercises 11:00 a. m.

Notes

Examinations for seniors scheduled for Friday, May 28, should be given earlier in order that all grades for seniors may be in the Office of the Registrar not later than 9:30 a. m., Friday, May 28.

It is essential that final grades for seniors be reported to the Registrar just as soon as possible after the examination in order that graduation exercises may be held as scheduled.

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Students may leave as soon as their examination is completed.

Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examination is given, the two hour period should be used for instruction.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M. W. F. classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course in the classroom in which the class ordinarily meets.

Examinations for classes meeting at hours not covered in the regular examination schedule should be arranged in consultation with the Dean.

Activities Schedule

Week-End of April 23-25
Friday, April 23 — Freshman Class Benefit, 8 p. m. Monroe Auditorium, admission 35 cts.
Saturday, April 24—Moving picture, "Mayerling" International classic, French film, 8 p. m. George Washington Auditorium.
Spring Formal Dances:
Tea Dance 3:30-5:30, Monroe Gym.
Formal 9:00-12:00, Hall of Mirrors.
Sunday, April 25—Music Recital, 4 P. M., Monroe Auditorium.

» Personals »

Miss Ava Clark ('44) is working on her Ph. D. in Political Science at University of Pennsylvania where she has been awarded a scholarship for a year's study in Santiago, Chile.

A party will be held for Mrs. Mildred Bolling Friday night in celebration of her twentieth year at M. W. C.

Miss Jean Mac Lean and Miss Carol Schachtler spent the week end as the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Steklukh of Arlington, Virginia.

Beg, Borrow, Steal— Money In Batches Just To Buy M. W. C. Matches

These matches, stamped with the college seal in blue against a white background, and packed in handy cartons of fifty, will make smart gifts and attractive souvenirs. Orders to be taken soon. Don't miss the opportunity!

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Sociology Class Views Richmond

Last Thursday, April 15, nine members of Professor Philip J. Allen's sociology class accompanied him on a tour of several social welfare agencies in Richmond, conducted by Dr. George J. Kalif, Director of the Richmond School of Social Work.

The group found the day's visitation very enlightening and enjoyable. Among the students who went on the tour were: Ann Cavendo, who is a future employee of the Children's Home Society, Ann Patti, Betty Strader, Anne McCaskill, Jane Smith, Katherine Wright, Ruth McNeil, Beverly Hungerford, and Patsy McKee.

National Photo Show Announced

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print COLLEGIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION. Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50.00 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion Sports, and Industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Competing in last year's show,

Students Direct One-Act Plays

Twelve one-act plays will be directed by students in Mr. Jack Warfield's class in stage design and production. The productions, to be presented in the Amphitheater on April 20, 22, and 27 from 3:00 to 5:30, are the term projects of the twelve-member class.

Each student will direct one play. It is an experiment on Mr. Warfield's part. He feels that the only way to learn directing is by actually directing.

Since it is an experiment, and such a large number of plays must be given in a short time, there is no time for make-up, scenery, or costumes. The emphasis will be on directing alone.

Directing these plays, which range from comedy to tragedy, will be Betty Thornton, Martha Gene Randall, Margaret Thompson, Barbara Bennett, Jean Abendschein, Ellen Dyer, Justine Edwards, Betty Sparks, Harwood Bullock, Hazel Zipp, Margaret Hartman and Peggy Powell.

MWC Senior On Staff, Ill. Library

Miss Elizabeth Damaris Kessler of Orange, a senior at Mary Washington College of the University, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Illinois library, the largest state university library in the country. She will assume her duties early this summer and continue while working for her master's degree in library science.

218 photographers from 67 different schools submitted 691 pictures. First prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera was awarded by Popular Photography to James Swetnam, a sophomore at the University of Missouri.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



TWINS OF THE COURTS
BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED
WRIGHTSON DAVIS CUP
AND THE FIBER-WELDED
SPALDING KRO-BAT TENNIS
RACKETS HAVE
BEEN PLAYED
FOR YEARS
BY THE
BEST!



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MADE BY
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Sally Shopper Says . . .

For those of you who are ardent letter-writers—and who isn't when it means a full P. O. box!—the Fredericksburg Office Supply has a really wonderful assortment of stationery. One style that particularly caught our eye was a large white sheet of heavy paper banded on the left side in a pastel color, and down in the bottom left-hand corner is a pen-and-ink drawing of two very cute Chinese boys flying their kites. The envelopes carry out the same motif, the design being on the inside of the envelope. In pink, yellow and blue, \$1.50. And for the potential MWC artists there is a brand new supply of water color brushes in assorted sizes 1-6; they're 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents. A set of five-color inks for 50 cents

would be a good investment, too!

All of us are giving a lot of consideration—in between our term papers—to the new batch of summer clothes being shown currently. Lynn Perkins receives daily shipments of some of the most attractive outfits we've seen as yet. We fell in love with a blue-denim outfit that has innumerable uses. The ensemble consists of shorts, peddle pushers, skirt and halter, and jacket. The jacket and skirt are bordered with white cotton rope. Sizes 10-14.

We've discovered that the "Sweets to the sweet" department can be taken care of very well indeed by HOPKINS BAKERY. There seem to be a great number of birthdays just about this time of year—or maybe it's just that we're a little late in getting around to celebrating them. At any rate, we suggest that when you're looking around for a really good—and attractive—cake you try Hopkins. The flavors include pineapple, cherry, chocolate, coconut and strawberry; and you may pay either 75 cents or \$1.50. Phone 289.

truly aristocratic silver pattern. We suggest that you stop in and have a careful look-see—you'll find it well worth your while.

We stopped in at one of our favorite places—the BOOK NOOK—and found some very attractive Dennison designed Bird and Flower Seals to be used for place cards, invitations, sealing packages, or just about any other thing you can think of. Very attractive, and only 10 cents per package. And, just in case you've forgotten, Mother's Day is right around the corner—May 9, to be exact. And you're sure to find just the card you want at the BOOK NOOK; the one we liked was made in the form of a magazine, called "Mother's Day Journal," and was complete with a short story, poetry, beauty hints, recipes, and what-not—all dedicated to and directed to Mother.



MARY HARDWICK

Eng. Tennis Champ Instructs Students

Tennis lovers at Mary Washington received a real thrill on April 12 when Mary Hardwick, one of the great English professionals, conducted an all-day clinic on the courts. This slender, auburn-haired woman with the bearing and poise of a true ambassador from the tennis world, captivated her audience and pupils with her skill, enthusiasm and sparkling personality.

Born in Wimbledon, England, the tennis center in that county, Miss Hardwick was immune to the attractions of tennis until 1930 when she saw Bill Tilden and Helen Wills Moody win the championship there. Since then she has made amazing progress in amateur and professional circles.

In 1935 she held Mrs. Moody to match point—the first set dropped by Mrs. Moody since 1927. Again, in 1938 Miss Hardwick defeated her previous opponent—another "first since 1927." Between these two efforts several championships in Scandinavia, France, England, and the United States were added to her mounting fame.

Cabin Favored Spot For MWC Weekend

Spring has come to the campus of Mary Washington, and the cabin is once again the favored spot for picnics, initiations and overnight parties. Watching hungry flames slowly consume crackling logs, while the tantalizing odor of juicy hot dogs, crisp popcorn and hot coffee penetrate the air is a memory to delight anyone's soul. Freshmen who have not enjoyed them yet should not wait any longer and you upper classmen will not recognize it with the improvements made by A. R. A. in the fall. If you desire to go, simply sign up two weeks in advance with Miss Lumpkin of the physical education department, get a faculty member as a chaperone and the cabin is yours, for a wonderful time—and a wonderful memory.

best wishes for the coming year.

Speaking of new officers, all Cavalry members should remember that their new officers will be elected at next month's meeting on May 6. Think about the qualifications for the officers and have your candidates in mind when you attend the meeting.

BRIDE BITS:

Poor Te Te has a weak vocal cord and can't talk for two weeks . . . here's your chance to tell her anything you wish . . . she can't talk back . . . seriously tho' . . . hope you have it back soon, Te . . . we miss your cheery voice and appropriate wise cracks . . . Joan "Dizzy" MacAllister is sporting a broken toe . . . seems she kicked the bed post . . . purely by accident you understand . . . Leo Schmidt's new love is that dainty little pony . . . called Tipparary . . . when MacAllister overheard Leo asking Mr. Walther if he could put Tip in Golden Thunder's stall and turn Thunder out she nearly blew up . . . seems she likes Thunder. See you at the ring.

C. B.



Alumnae Homecoming weekend was a big success with—quite a few of the old jocks returning for a visit with Mr. Walther and the horses. Seen reminiscing with their old mounts were Ann "Eley" Everett, Frances "Funny" Newbill, Betty Waite, Pat Richards, Imogen Murden, Jean Bell, Jo Gamett and others. It really was wonderful to see all of the old gals back.

Donna Mathews, Ann Bartholomew, Te Te Brauer and Georgene Lee went to the Farmington Horse Show the 10th, and after an exciting day returned safely to dear old M. W. C. to tell us stay-at-homes about the good horses and wonderful performances they saw.

In case you are wondering, that new face-faced boy at the stables is Bev Payne's Don Juan. Bev is one of last year's graduates and she is now keeping Don at Oak Hill.

Cavalry's movie on Dressage the 8th was quite a success, with some beautiful shots of the finer movements in Dressage. We can't all hope to become such wonderful riders as the one in that film, but we can try to learn to use our aids correctly and as easily as he did.

Although the new officers of Hoof Prints Club have already been announced we want to take this opportunity to congratulate them and wish them all the luck and

"Beg Your Pardon"

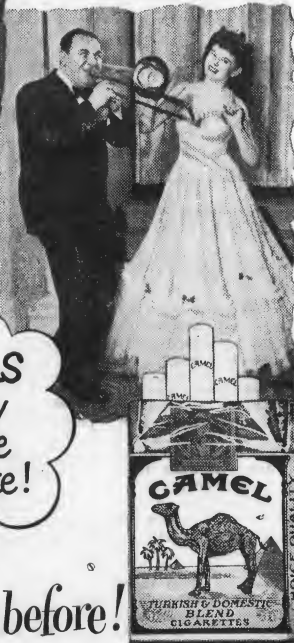
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And here's another great record—
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Hectic Trip Ends With Good Tips For Bullet and Epaulet

With a screech and a roar, a Trailway bus lurched from the bus station at 6 a. m. on April 9, little aware that in its jouncing cargo reposed two of the sleepest specimens of Mary Washington womanhood, bound for Lynchburg College, which at the moment seemed millions of miles away.

The aforementioned occupants were—and still are if they have recovered from the trip—Pat Bonfield, the 1946-48 assistant-editor of the "Epaulet," and Andi Dulany, the new editor of the "Bullet." At the moment, the two girls were frantically assembling back copies of their respective periodicals, which they were, hopefully, going to present to the judges, at the spring assembly of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, to be criticized.

A four-hour wait in Charlottesville dampened their journalistic ardor a trifle, but the hospitality of their hosts and hostesses, students of Lynchburg College, soon revived their drooping spirits. After dinner in the college dining hall several of the 20 delegates already assembled enjoyed dancing in the school recreation hall. Our ever enthusiastic conventionites met fellow journalists from the University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon, William and Mary and Lynchburg and discussed the different styles and techniques used in each other's newspapers and magazines. In the meantime, the

"Epaulet," along with other college magazines was being criticized and judged.

Carter Glass, Jr., son of the late United States senator, was the principal speaker at the assembly following the dance. Mr. Glass, himself a journalist of no small caliber, gave several good hints to young people in journalism. A party, given by the Lynchburg group, left all the group a little weary, until awakened thoroughly by the lively workshop meetings the next morning. Many delegates had come and suggestions filled the air as each representative added his bit to any questions asked. Many difficulties, experienced by each school were presented and many solutions were helpfully volunteered.

Following lunch a business meeting was held at which time it was announced that the "Flat Hat," the newspaper published by William and Mary, had walked away with the coveted first prize.

Disappointed, tired, but happy because many excellent tips were received, Pat and Andi struggled home, at 10:25—due to bad connections in Charlottesville, of all places. You know that place must have some sort of magnetic attraction.

Prepare For May Day!

Journalism First To Open Its Doors To Professional Women

(Continued from Page 5)

is the act that journalism was among the first professions to accept women.

Today the best foundation for newspaper work is a liberal arts course with plenty of English, political science, sociology, current events, economics, and literature.

It may be safely said that the future for American women in newspaper work is bright and promising.

Dr. Griffith, "Bullet" Sponsor, Enjoys Work

As *Bullet* sponsor for five years, Dr. W. W. Griffith said in a recent interview, "I've enjoyed it very much and always found the staff very co-operative and nice to work with."

Before coming to Mary Washington, Dr. Griffith was a reporter on the Johnstown, Pennsylvania Tribune and the Johnstown Democrat, writing sports and general news.

"While here he has noticed

changes for the better in the physical appearance of the paper but he believes there could still be improvements in better English and news story structure.

Dr. Griffith said that he believed the best preparation for journalism is a good liberal arts training that includes much English composition and literature, history, economics, and political science. Working on a college newspaper would also offer some experience and training that could be valuable to the person aspiring to go into newspaper work.

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PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, April 19-20
Lana Turner - Van Heflin in
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Also News

Wednesday-Thurs., April 21-22
Tyrone Power - Joan Blondell in
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

Friday-Saturday, April 23-24
"JOE PALOOKA IN
FIGHTING MAD"
with Joe Kirkwood, Jr.
Leon Errol - Also News
Comedy - Novelty

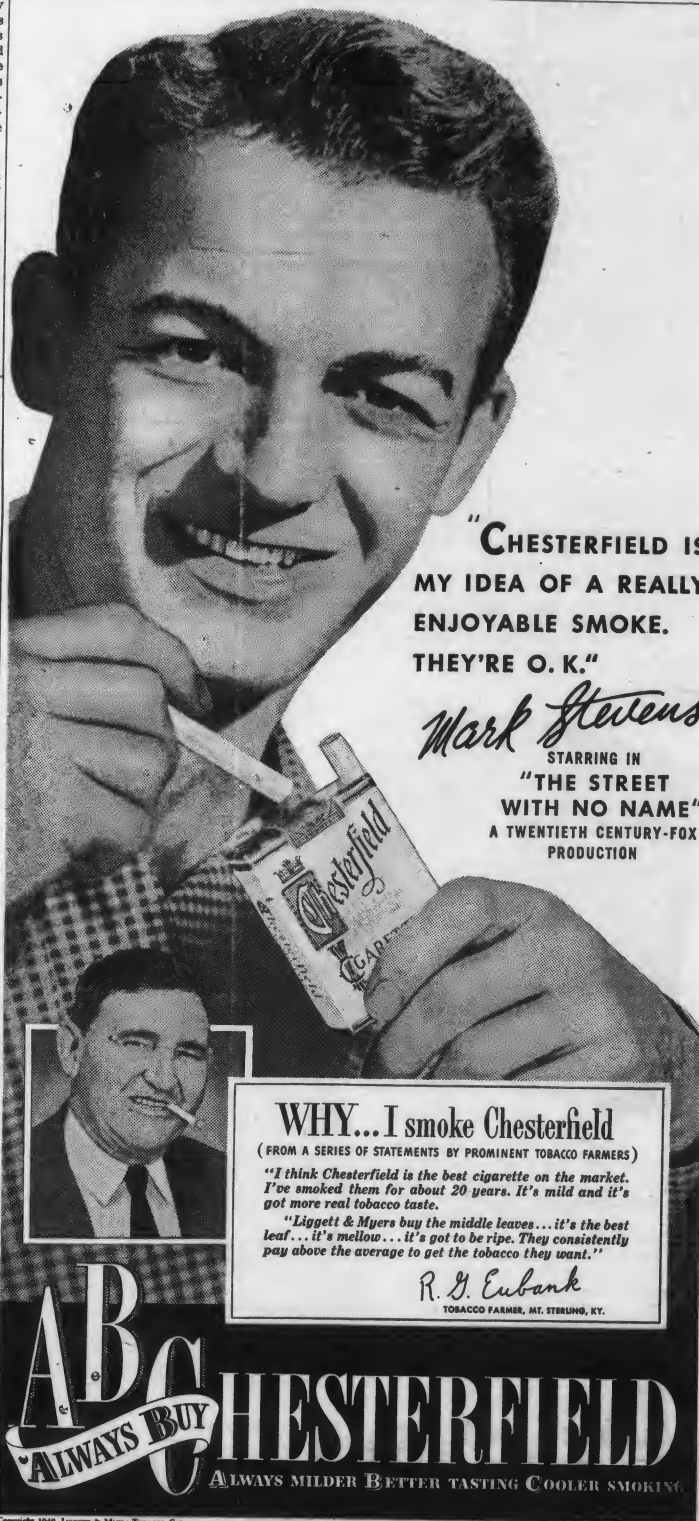
Sunday - Monday, April 25 - 26
Joan Crawford - Dana Andrews
"DAISY KENYON"
Also Cartoon: Sunday Shows
Continuous from 3 P. M.

Mon.-Tues., April 19-20
William Halop - Anne Todd in
"DANGEROUS YEARS"
Also News - Comedy "Dangers
Canadian Mounted episode 5"

Wednesday-Thurs., April 21-22
Kent Taylor - Peggy Knudsen in
"HALF PAST MIDNIGHT"
—HIT NO. 2—
Eddie Dean - Ken Maynard in
"WHITE STALLION"

Friday-Saturday, April 23-24
Allan Lane - Bobby Blake in
"OREGON TRAIL SCOUTS"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tues., April 26-27
Tom Conway - June Vincent in
"THE CHALLENGE"
Also News - Novelty



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